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Heartbreak.

Texas A&M defeated Ole Miss 41-38 Saturday night on a last-second field goal by A&M kicker Josh Lambo. For the game recap, see page 12.



Texas A&M kicker Josh Lambo celebrates with teammates after a game-winning field goal against Ole Miss Saturday. Texas A&M won 41-38.

THOMAS GRANING | The Daily Mississippian

Proposed hotel near the Square raises questions

BY LIBBY GERSTNER
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On a normal football game weekend at The University of Mississippi, hotels have no vacancies for miles around Oxford, which could be rectified in a small way by a proposed hotel.

A proposed hotel, The Chancellor’s House, would be situated at the corner of South Lamar Boulevard and University Avenue, where the Checkers restaurant was before its closing in fall 2012. But with such a small space

for the project, many people question whether it would be a viable addition to the Square and downtown Oxford.

Storeowners on the Square, such as Ann Cleary, owner of AC’s Bed & Bath, have concerns with the functionality of the hotel and how it will fit into the area. Cleary believes it could likely be “very difficult to navigate in and out of the hotel” mainly because of parking.

However, assistant city planner Katrina Hourin describes the hotel in a way that could potentially allevi-

ate these kinds of concerns. She said the hotel will be handling parking exclusively underground and will accommodate cars on a 1.1 space/room ratio.

Another concern raised is whether the hotel will aesthetically fit into the traditional image of the Square.

Hourin believes it would be difficult to establish a hotel with a design that “is not appropriate to or in keeping with the architectural style of the Square.”

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The proposed location for the proposed hotel on the corner of Lamar and University.

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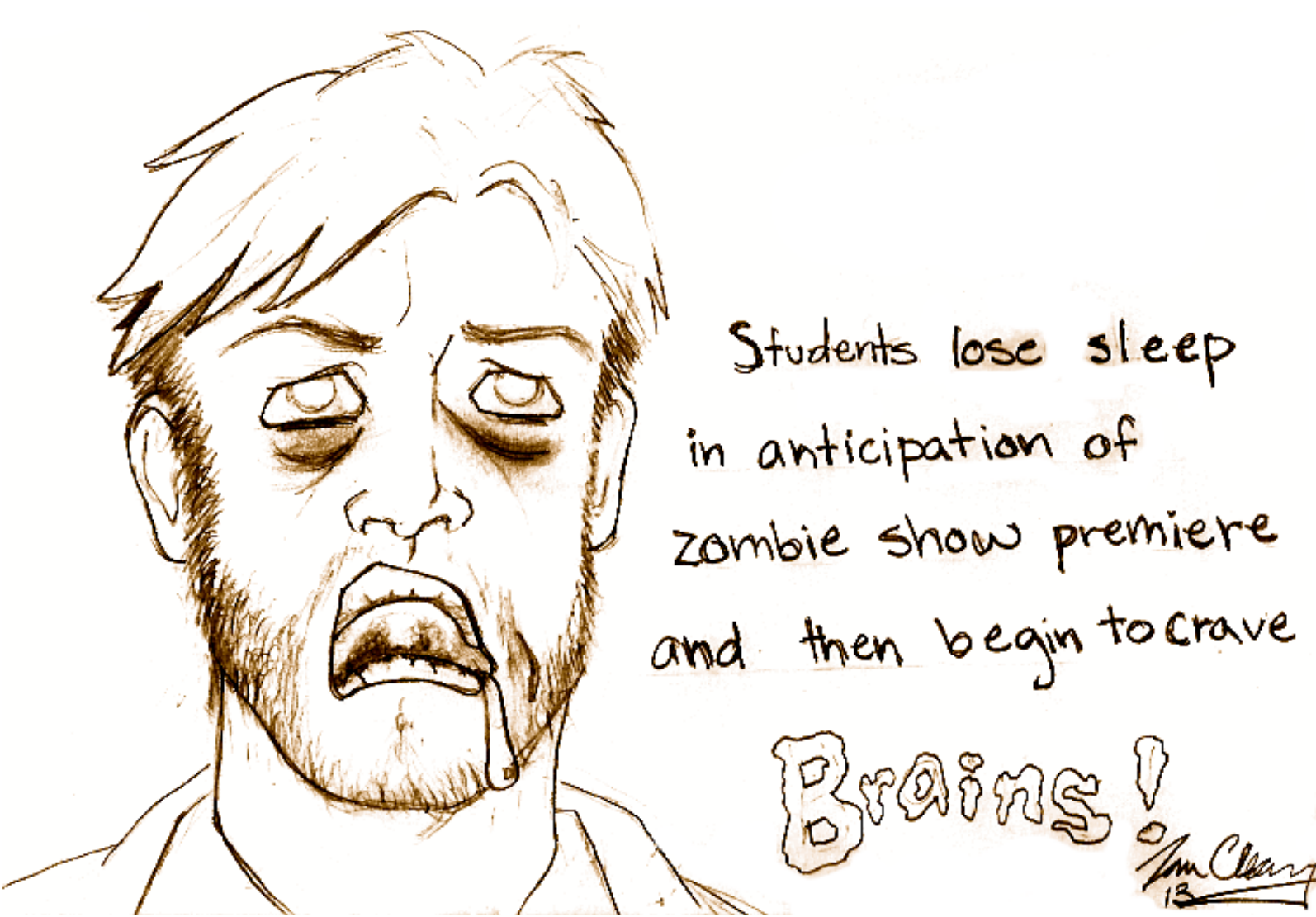
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COLUMN
New security negotiations between Afghanistan and the US

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On Saturday, U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry and Afghan President Hamid Karzai created a preliminary draft of the Bilateral Security Agreement guaranteeing the presence of U.S. troops in Afghanistan after the U.S. withdrawal in 2014. Before the negotiations this weekend, two primary disputes between Afghan and American officials nearly ended the negotiations, which could have resulted in the “zero option,” or the withdrawal of all U.S. troops from Afghanistan after 2014. First, Afghan officials demanded a guarantee of American defense if an external power attacked Afghanistan. Second, Afghan officials wanted U.S. officials to coordinate all attacks on extremist militants with Afghan intelligence personnel.

Although the details of the negotiations are far from clear at the time of this article, both sides have reached a preliminary

agreement regarding both of these disputes. On Saturday night, President Karzai stated, “Tonight we reached some sort of agreement ... the United States will no longer conduct operations by themselves. We have been provided a written guarantee of the safety of the Afghan people.” However, one thorny issue remains. Afghan and American officials have not resolved the question of immunity for U.S. troops from prosecution under Afghan law. This is an issue of great significance, especially considering that the question of immunity for U.S. troops in Iraq was a primary motivation for the complete withdrawal of U.S. troops from Iraq in 2010. President Karzai will take this issue of immunity as well as the preliminary draft of the Bilateral Security Agreement to the Loya Jirga, an Afghan tribal assembly, next month for approval. If approved by the Loya Jirga, the draft of the Bilateral Security Agreement will then be taken to the

Afghan Parliament for approval. The issue of the Bilateral Security Agreement generates interesting questions regarding Afghanistan after 2014. An escalation of Taliban attacks against Afghan civilians, Afghan military personnel and coalition forces seems to suggest that the Taliban is determined to undermine the authority of the U.S.-supported Afghan central government. But interestingly, Taliban officials have pledged that Taliban forces would not commit terrorist attacks outside of Afghan soil, according to anonymous American officials reporting to The Washington Post. With these motivations in mind, U.S. policymakers must seriously reflect on their goals for Afghanistan in the months before the drawdown of U.S. troops. Is the goal of the United States to continue to support the central government it has spent hundreds of billions of dollars and thousands of lives to defend? If this is so, the

United States must be prepared to spend billions of dollars in aid to support a fundamentally nondemocratic government with a weak economy for years to come. Or is the goal of the United States simply to eliminate threats to the U.S. mainland from Afghanistan, rather than focus on the fate of the Afghan government? These are important questions U.S. policymakers must finish answering before the implementation of the Bilateral Security Agreement next year.

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Correction:

The Daily Mississippian published an article Thursday and mistakenly put Katelyn Miller’s byline on it. The article Miller wrote will be published on theDMonline.com.

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COLUMN

States and nullification: part I



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Do you remember when our state representative Jeff Smith co-authored a bill for a nullification committee? We, and several other states, followed Idaho in opposing the health care law. Most on the left and some on the right rejected this notion as absurd. Jeff was skewered as some neoconfederate-leaning politician, yearning to bring back our state's confused notion of nullification in 1960s. Not to mention a skit on "The Colbert Report" for his handlebar mustache.

But those people were mistaken. Terribly mistaken. No one even cared to understand this issue, and those who disagreed didn't tell us why we're wrong for believing in nullification, simply dismissing it as illogical and absurd, and, as I always say, using emotion, hysteria and race to avoid intellectual conversation.

So, I'm using a few articles to explain nullification because it's important not to listen to the media, left or right, but to think for yourself to determine which arguments are the most logical and well-founded. And don't think everything that lawyers and historians say about the "law" on nullification is correct. I think we've seen it all wrong.

First, a real problem is what's taught in our law schools, most clinging to federal supremacy above all else. Let's we forget that our Constitution provides a list of enumerated powers granted to our federal government, with the rest delegated to the states or people. Combine that with an activist Supreme Court over a century by granting, in passing, its mystical words "holier than thou" status on par with that of the Constitution itself in the 1958 opinion *Cooper v. Aaron*.

Supremacy doctrine can best be explained by examining the Con-

stitution's Supremacy Clause language in Article VI, Clause 2: "This Constitution, and the laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof ... shall be the supreme law of the land."

"Scholars" commonly leave out "laws which shall be made in pursuance thereof." What it doesn't say is "federal laws shall be the supreme law of the land, regardless of whatever laws we happen to pass." Federal laws are supreme only when they adhere to the Constitution. As Tom Woods poignantly notes in his book, "Nullification," do we really expect the states to have ratified a Constitution that gave the federal government complete control over any laws they choose to pass that may or may not violate the Constitution?

Even Alexander Hamilton acknowledged this in New York's ratifying convention. And in *Federalist Papers* 33, Hamilton wrote that supremacy is confined to a law's Constitutional realm.

Second, this is not just a "right" issue. Countless states, blue and red,

have questioned or defied federal laws: California and Colorado with marijuana, dozens of states refusing the REAL ID Act and, more recently, states refusing the health care law or possible gun laws.

One thing you will find it difficult to use is the mystical race card that you so impetuously pull from your pocket. It's true; southern states incorrectly summoned nullification in the mid-20th century. However, what is not true is southern states used nullification to justify slavery. For what anti-slavery laws would they have used it on? History tells us that more northern states have used this principle than southern. Specifically, this tendency stemmed from 1798 when Madison and Jefferson first introduced nullification in the Virginia and Kentucky Resolutions to oppose the Alien and Sedition Acts.

After 1798, decentralization ideas continued to flourish. Nullification was used as a proponent of free markets, free speech and free trade and, notably, by northern states to reject fugitive-slave laws and mili-

tary conscription. In fact, it appears nullification was used more against slavery than it ever was used for it.

Was nullification so appalling when Wisconsin's Supreme Court invalidated the Fugitive Slave Act as unconstitutional and void in 1850 (citing the 1798 resolutions) only to be rebuked by the U.S. Supreme Court in 1859? What about when it was used by northern states against illegal searches and seizures through the federal embargo of 1807-09? Or when the Connecticut legislature and Daniel Webster urged states to resist federal authority if Washington enacted military conscription during the War of 1812?

States do unjust things. States are a form of government after all. But, we can at least use them to restrain a much larger creature if appropriate. Remember, the people are sovereign; we apportion the power between and to our government, we are not the powerless.

Both Jefferson and Madison assured members of state delegations that the federal government's pow-

er would be checked. And Madison urged that the true meaning of the Constitution was to be found in the state ratifying conventions because it was there the people were instructed with and debated what the Constitution meant. It's a good place to begin our inquiry.

I'll have more points on nullification next time. More importantly, our generation doesn't get a pass. We have too much readily available knowledge to believe emotional shouting matches on cable news and headlines on the Drudge or Huffington Post. When you encounter subjects like this, it's up to you to engage in further research — hopefully you wonder above the latest celebrity or "Duck Dynasty" gossip and discuss it intelligibly — I would prefer in your coffee, scotch or martini klatches. If you're not in one or don't know what a klatch is ladies and gentlemen, take my advice and form one.

Cory Ferraez is third-year law student from Columbus.

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Athletic department announces REBELS25 program



Ole Miss Athletic Director Ross Bjork

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The Ole Miss Athletics Foundation has formed REBELS25, a membership program, as an opportunity for students, young alumni and community members to get involved with athletic programs on campus.

REBELS25 is a foundation rebranded and integrated with The University of Mississippi Athletics Association Foundation. It's for people 25 years old and younger to participate in athletic foundations and make networking connections for the future.

"We're very excited about REBELS25 and being able to connect with our donors of the future," said Dan O'Dowd, assistant athletics director for development. "We feel like this program would be a great way for passionate Rebels to get involved today."

According to athletics demographics, the membership base of the athletics foundation is getting older. The foundation's goal is to get 10,000 members by the end of the year.

"There is a gap of the ages in our donor base. This allows students to get involved while they're in school and while they're transitioning out of school," said Ashley Winning, assistant director of development. "We're all about inclusivity; we want people involved."

The program costs \$25 as an annual fee with benefits including ticket promotions, double priority points and invitations to exclusive events.

"Ticket promotions include free or discounted tickets to athletic games, priority purchase to specific games and opportunities to meet athletic administrators, coaches, former student athletes and successful business owners," Winning said.

The annual fees collected go toward the Athletics Department's annual fund, which supports operational expenses, scholarships, coach and staff salaries, event management and more.

"I think it's good for this age group because this is affordable and a way to get your feet wet to decide if you want to upgrade to a higher member-

ship," said Taylor Gosman, 21-year-old Oxford community member. "Players feed off of the crowd, so hopefully the program will increase attendance and support of the teams."

Senior accounting major Dakota Greene, 22, also sees the foundation's creation as a positive move.

"With the university growing, allowing students to be involved more is a step in the right direction," Greene said. "I would consider investing because being a booster and having added benefits increases my chances of attending games post-graduation."

People 25 years old and younger can join online or at the UMAA office. The membership lasts one fiscal year — from July 1 to June 31 of the following year.

"REBELS25 seems like it would attract a younger audience," said Hamp Hickman, 22-year-old Ole Miss alumnus. "People who can't afford the higher membership or live close enough to need season tickets could consider this option."

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Five softball players honored for academic achievement



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Allison Brown is congratulated during a game last season. Brown is one of five softball team members that was recognized for academic achievement.

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The National Fastpitch Coaches Association announced last Monday that five Rebel softball players were named NFCA All-America Scholar Athletes. Brittany Broome, Kelly Nolan, Alyssa Invergo, Allison Brown and Londen Ladner were named NFCA All-America Scholar Athletes for holding a GPA of 3.5 or higher for both the fall 2012 and spring 2013 academic terms. The Ole Miss softball team was also named a 2013 NFCA Top Ten All-Academic Team for holding a GPA of 3.18. Ole Miss head coach Windy Thees said she is proud of her team and the academic staff's hard work. "As a team, we had a goal, and we actually came just short of it," Thees said. "We wanted a 3.2 GPA. We are still going to try to reach that goal this year."

The spring semester is harder on the players. Not only do they practice six days a week, they are required to attend morning workouts at 6 a.m. Thees said the team plays 56 games in a season, meaning the team is gone just about every Friday. "They don't get extra time to do their assignments," Thees said. "If they have a paper due Friday or a test, they have to get it done ahead of time." Abigail M. Drescher, academic adviser for the softball team, said she helps the team by assisting them with learning time management skills, teaching them how to use a planner and how to study to make the most of their time. "The softball student-athletes work very hard both on the field and in the classroom," Drescher said. "I motivate them by making sure I know each one of them on a personal level." Brown said she is thank-

ful for how the academic staff has helped the players by giving them a required amount of hours in study hall each week. "I'm so proud of our team," Brown said. "It proves that even though we are talented on the field, we are hard workers in the classroom." The Rebels enter year three under Thees, associate head coach Mike Perniciaro and assistant coach Julie Meyer with 13 letter-winners returning, including the entire starting infield. The Rebels led the Southeastern Conference and were ranked third nationally with a .979 fielding percentage last season. Ole Miss' 16-9 start last season tied the second-best start in program history for the opening 25 games, and the Rebels' nine-game winning streak from Feb. 20 through March 1 tied the program's longest winning streak.

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Sophie Williamson, a hospitality management student at Ole Miss, believes the hotel could not only boost Oxford's economy but also help promote local shops and restaurants. "I think the more people are able to stay near the Square, the better," Williamson said. "That way people can really see what Oxford is all about." As stated in last week's article in The Oxford Eagle, commissioners still have not signed onto the project and will not until Michael Crosby, an architect with Humphreys & Partners of Dallas, brings more information and visual aids.

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Pharmacy students host successful flu shot drive

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October is National Pharmacists Month, and the Ole Miss chapter of the American Pharmacists Association-Academy of Student Pharmacists recently hosted Operation Immunization, a flu shot drive run by pharmacy students.

Patrick Reed, second-year pharmacy student, the association's vice president of clinical affairs and Academy of Student Pharmacists vice president, was the chair of this operation.

"We as an organization wanted to do a patient care project that would get our pharmacy students actively involved in increasing the number of people who receive their yearly flu vaccination, as well as teaching the public that providing a flu shot is only one of the many things that their pharmacist can do for them," Reed said.

Operation Immunization is an official pharmacists' association National Patient Care project. Through the project, first-year pharmacy

students and second-year students hope to raise immunization rates as well as increase awareness of the dangers of the flu. First-year students helped by filling out forms, setting up and breaking down the flu shot stations and holding posters to advertise the event. Second-year students administered the vaccine to patients.

Kate Mislan, president of the association's Ole Miss chapter, revealed the protocol for this operation.

"Most of our professors are pharmacists, and we also work at pharmacies around town such as CVS and Walgreens," Mislan said. "We have had some trial and error and finally perfected the flow and process of things regarding signing people up and giving them their shots."

In previous years, the event was held primarily in the School of Pharmacy. With hopes of reaching out to several students and faculty/staff populations across campus this year, it was held in the Student Union, the law school and the Lyceum. The number of flu shots given almost tri-



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Chancellor Dan Jones prepares to receive a flu shot from Pharmacy School students at the Student Union Thursday.

pled from last year, with 305 flu shots given out this year.

In addition to Operation Immunization, student pharmacists will also be participating in Operation Self-Care, which promotes a healthy lifestyle on the Ole Miss campus

by providing healthy snacks to students and faculty. Through Operation Immunization and Operation Self-Care, the association hopes to continue to increase access to and awareness of the flu vaccine, as well as to share healthy lifestyle

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OLE MISS SPORTS INFORMATION

McCalla's goal lifts Rebels past Vanderbilt



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Olivia Harrison dribbles the ball up the field during Friday's game against Vanderbilt.

On a night where the Rebel offense was in high-pressure mode, Mandy McCalla found the back of the net for the lone goal of the night as Ole Miss (11-3-1, 4-2-0 SEC) defeated Vanderbilt (3-8-3, 0-5-1 SEC) by a score of 1-0.

The Rebels possessed the ball for much of the contest and pressured the Vanderbilt defense throughout the night, out-shooting the Commodores 30-to-5 and turning in 18 corners. Ole Miss couldn't convert on the shots, hitting the crossbar and post several times in conjunction with a frenetic Vanderbilt defense, until McCalla delivered the game-winner in the 58th minute.

Jennifer Miller took a shot from nine yards out in the box, only to have it blocked by a Commodore. The ball took a fortuitous bounce to the feet of McCalla, who delivered a hard strike back at the goal and finding the net to put Ole Miss on the board.

It was the only lapse of defense on the night for Vanderbilt keeper Shannon Morrish, who posted 10 saves in the outing.

"The back line played great tonight with a great effort on three dangerous players on Vanderbilt's front line," said Ole Miss head coach Matt Mott. "To limit their chances was awesome. I'm really happy with our team's defensive efforts as a whole. They

all did a great job in limiting chances and contributing to the shutout.

“We really created a lot of chances tonight,” Mott said. “Some days they will go in and some days they won’t. You just hope that your team has the character to keep fighting and find a goal. We did that tonight to get on the board and then our defense kept us on top for the three points in the standings.”

Ole Miss' defense shined on the night, limiting the Commodores to only five shots with one on goal. It marked the second time this season that Vanderbilt was shutout in Southeastern Conference play with the other coming at the hands of Texas A&M.

The Rebels came out of the gate firing on all cylinders, putting up 16 shots in the first half while limiting Vanderbilt to only three shots - two in one possession. The defense continued that effort in the second half, holding the Commodores to only two shots while the offense continued to press the Vanderbilt back line with 14 shots.

The Rebels will travel to face LSU on Friday night at 7 p.m. before returning home to face the nationally-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks on Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

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the end of the game to win. I think our depth still hurts us big time, and I think it showed tonight when we were having to run all over the field.”

The Rebel defense gave up 587 total offensive yards to the Aggies, 241 on the ground and 346 through the air.

The Ole Miss offense saw success throughout the game and tallied 462 total yards when all was said and done. Walton led the way with 41 yards on the ground and sophomore running back I'Tavius Mathers was close behind with 31. The Rebels would end up with 133 rushing yards. Wallace led the team in passing with 301 yards and three touchdowns, but Brunetti added 28 yards and two touchdowns on just three completions.

"I was so happy for Barry," offensive coordinator Dan Werner said. "He's gone through a lot since he's been here. We've got a nice package for him, and he executed it. Obviously, two touchdown passes, two great throws, so I was really happy for him."

Next up for the Rebels is LSU, which is the second matchup of a six-game home-stand. The Tigers are coming off a win over Florida this past weekend.

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Brunetti provides spark for Rebel offense

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No one can deny the running ability of Ole Miss' senior backup quarterback Barry Brunetti. This year he's racked up 169 yards on 32 carries and, most importantly, he's scored three rushing touchdowns. But when it comes to passing, Brunetti hasn't been seen as much of a threat, completing only four of his 14 passes on the year. That changed Saturday.

While still having a productive day rushing the ball with 24 yards and a 4.8 yards per carry average, Brunetti really made his mark in the air, going 3-for-4 for 28 yards and two crucial touchdowns, after having only one passing touchdown in his previous two years with the team.

"I was so happy for Barry. I mean, he's gone through a lot since he's been here," Ole Miss offensive coordinator Dan Werner said. "We've got a nice package for him, and he executed it. He had two touchdown passes on two great throws."

Brunetti felt that the looks Texas A&M's defense gave him are what allowed him to have such success in the air.

"They were trying to bring

edge pressure, trying to make me go to clog up the middle," Brunetti said. "Coach Freeze saw that and started calling more pass plays."

"My name was called, and, like, Coach Freeze said always be ready. I feel like I did my part."

Junior quarterback Bo Wallace also praised Brunetti's play.

"I think Barry had a great game tonight. He's a great runner," Wallace said. "He's probably the best runner on our team, and he threw two touchdowns. I was proud of him, the way he stepped up, and he had a great game."

Last year, the two quarterbacks competed against each other, but this year, they've learned to coexist and to complement each other, working together to make a more balanced offensive attack.

"Honestly, when I first came here you could cut the tension with a knife," Wallace said of his relationship with Brunetti. "Now we're each other's biggest fans. You watch us on the sidelines, and we're talking to each other and getting excited when the other person scores. I have a great relationship with him. We both bring strengths into this team, and where I'm weak at Barry

comes in and he's a strength for us."

Brunetti also feels the connection between the two quarterbacks has gotten stronger, attributing this change to the rising maturity of both guys and getting to know each other better.

"This year we have a much better relationship, and you can kind of see it on the field," Brunetti said. "I think that's kind of helped both of us. We don't have to look over each other's shoulder. We help each other every time."

But for now, Brunetti is focused on next week's game against LSU and helping the team bounce back from a heartbreaking loss to Texas A&M two years in a row and a three-game losing streak.

"We gotta try to get these young guys to bounce back because they haven't been through these things," Brunetti said. "We just gotta get these young guys back up, get their heads back up and everything will be good. We got LSU. We know that that's gonna be a tough game, but we have a long season and we have a lot to play for."

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Barry Brunetti calls out a play during the game against Texas A&M Saturday.

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Ole Miss upset bid falls short against Texas A&M



Quarterback Bo Wallace scrambles during Saturday's game against Texas A&M.

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The scene was all too familiar inside Vaught-Hemingway Stadium Saturday night. The

score was tied late in the fourth quarter with Ole Miss on defense, but, just like last year, Johnny Manziel and Texas A&M scored on their last drive of the game to steal a win against the Rebels. This year, the Aggies connected on a 33-yard field goal as time expired to win 41-38.

"Obviously we are very disappointed for our kids," Ole Miss head coach Hugh Freeze said. "They fought their guts out and played their hearts out against a very good football team and had their chances to win. It really boils down to we had a chance to make some plays and didn't, and they did. There were a lot of things that could have happened but didn't.

"It's disappointing, and we have to get one of these to go our way. We have to get them back for another difficult test next Saturday night."

It was a back-and-forth game the whole way with the Rebels (3-3, 1-3 Southeastern Conference) and Aggies (5-1, 2-1 SEC) trading licks all night.

Texas A&M jumped out to an early lead after driving down the field on its first possession of the game, which was capped by a Ben Malena 7-yard touchdown run. The Rebels would answer with just under three minutes to play in the first when junior quarterback Bo Wallace hit junior wide receiver Vince Sanders on a 70-yard touchdown pass to even things up at 7-7.

It wouldn't take long for the Aggies to come right back, though; Trey Williams would push Texas A&M ahead on an 18-yard touchdown run, his first of two on the night.

Senior kicker Andrew Ritter would score the only points of the second quarter, which came on a 42-yard field goal, and the teams went to the locker room at halftime with Texas A&M leading 14-10.

Both teams would add a

touchdown in the third quarter, a 5-yard run by Manziel for the Aggies and a 16-yard pass from senior quarterback Barry Brunetti to freshman wide receiver Laquon Treadwell for the Rebels.

The flood gates would open in the fourth quarter, however, with Ole Miss scoring 21 points and Texas A&M putting up 20 of its own. The Aggies started the scoring with a 37-yard field goal, but the Rebels would answer quickly with a 9-yard touchdown pass from Brunetti to freshman tight end Evan Engram to tie the score at 24-24.

Ole Miss would take its first lead of the game with just over 10 minutes left to play when Wallace hit Treadwell for his second touchdown of the game from 19 yards out. However, the lead wouldn't last long because Williams of Texas A&M would scamper in from 9 yards out to even things up again.

Just two minutes later, Ole Miss would take the lead again when Wallace hit sophomore running back Jaylen Walton from 50 yards out to move the score to 38-31. Then, the Aggies went to breaking the hearts of the Rebel faithful, just like in last season's 30-27 win for the Aggies.


With three minutes left to play, Manziel found the end zone on the ground for the second time in the game, this time from 6 yards out to tie things up at 38. Ole Miss would go three-and-out on its next possession, which included a dropped pass from senior wideout Ja-Mes Logan, and give Texas A&M the ball back with 2:33 to play in the game. From there, Manziel proved why he won last year's Heisman Trophy and drove the Aggies down the field and milked the clock down to four seconds. From there, the Aggies would take the win and once again leave the faithful of the red and blue in shock.

"I thought the plan we had worked and gave us a chance," Freeze said. "We wanted to formulate a plan that gives us a chance in the fourth quarter to win the football game. We had the ball and had a chance. We didn't get it done."

Going into the game, the Rebels knew stopping Manziel would be the key. However, Manziel proved he is one of the most dangerous players in all of college football by running for 113 yards and two touchdowns and adding 346 and a touchdown through the air.

"I knew he was going to make plays at times," Ole Miss defensive coordinator Dave Wommack said. "He ended up making more plays than us at

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